Executives Say Injunction

Set Them Back on the

Verge of Victory.

NO SEPARATE PEACES

Carriers Halt Plans to Ef

fect Truces With Certain

Privileges Restored.

NIONS SEE SILVER LINING

Shopmen Confident Court

Writ Will Win Sympathy

for Their Cause.

Railroad executives and railroad

to break the strike by force of law

John J. Dowd, chairman of the local

East Eighty-fourth street, in respons

ald of the Federal Government.

David Williams, secretary of the com-

stage entirely unexpected.

Schanton, Pa., Sept. 2.—News that an agreement had been reached terminating the five months' suspension of anthracite mine workers was received with joy here to-day. Business men and mine workers alike construed the agreement as an indication that this vicinity with its thousands of mine workers is in for a period of unprecedented prosperity. Mine owners amounced that they will be able to operate all their collieries within a few days after the agreement is actually signed. Most of the mines

is actually signed. Most of the mines are ready to operate because of the fact that maintenance men have remained at work during the entire period of the

Officials of the mine workers predicte. that the tri-district convention will approve of the settlement reached by

### RAILWAYS SPEEDING **OUTPUT OF SOFT COAL** Three Lines Load 7,000 Cars in One Day.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—The three chief railroads entering Pittsburgh expect by Tuesday night to have loaded 7,000 cars, or 359,000 tons of coal, representing one day's shipments out of the bituminous mining regions of western and central Pennsylvaria and portions of eastern Ohlo, West Virginia and Maryland. This would be at the rate of 105,000. This would be at the rate of 105,000.000 tons a year of 300 days, or a record breaker. It is with the mines themselves, not the roads, their officials say, that the blame will lie if coal does not now pour out of these great mining re-

panies, insisting they will do

in a huge stream

tons, in the central region, cen tral and western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia; the Baltimore and Chie Railroad, 2,200 cars, or 110,000 tons, in western Pennsylvania and Maryland, and the Pittsburgh and Lako Erie (New York Central Lines) 584, or 29,200 tons, in western Pennsylvania and

The Pittsburgh Coal Company, the third largest bituminous mining plant in the world, is at work on plans to open up for the first time in years every one of its fifty-four union mines and to turn out coal on a 20,000,000 ton annual production basis instead of 12,000,000 to an angle that the answer is in almost all cases the same. He will tell 3,000,000 tons, which, when reached by this company in the past, was considered a good year's output. This would be a 60 per cent, increase production for this company alone in the strike cost and the answer is in almost all cases the same. He will tell you that you cannot measure it in dollars, that its ramifications go too deep contained to present the pyramiding of prices because of increased cost of the basic commodity of coal. When the coal strike started on April 1, the average of prices because of increased cost of the basic commodity of coal. When the coal strike started on April 1, the average of prices because of increased cost of the basic commodity of coal. When the coal strike started on April 1, the average of prices because of increased cost of the basic commodity of coal. When the coal strike started on April 1, the average of prices because of increased cost of the basic commodity of coal. When the coal strike started on April 1, the average of prices because of increased cost of the basic commodity of coal. When the coal strike started on April 1, the average of prices because of increased cost of the basic commodity of coal. When the coal strike started on April 1, the average of prices because of increased cost of the basic commodity of coal. When the coal strike started on April 1, the average of prices because of increased cost of the basic commodity of coal. When the coal strike started on April 1, the average of prices because of increased cost of the basic commodity of coal. Segod years output. This would be a 60 per cent, increase production for this company alone in this district. In nor-mal times the annual output of the Pittsburgh district in the union fields has been 50,000,000 tons for all com-

good shape during a strike, they are not. The fight was so bitter in this district between the operators, led by the Pittsburgh Coal Company, and the United Mine Workers of America that a number of operators served notice on the union early in the strike they would protect that over the coal to be the coa

Mines are in shape to start operations at once, the coal expert said. No reshoring as necessary. There has been no flooding as reported, save in the immediate vicinity of Carbondaie, Pa., which has been the scene of unusual cloudbursts this summer. Throughout the suspension the United Mine Workers have kept pumping crews at work in all shafts. The fact that fifteen tons of water have to be pumped for every ton.

# SET AT TWO BILLIONS

But Definition in Dollars and Cents Is Difficult in Last Analysis.

PUBLIC TO PAY BILL

Ramifications Reach Deep Into the Fabric of All Industries.

MINERS' LOSS, IS GREAT

\$450,000,000 in Wages Gone as Result of 20 Weeks' . Suspension.

New York Herald Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.

Definition in terms of dollars and cents of the enormous cost of the twenty week strike in the coal fields,

But for the feeling of confidence. twenty week strike in the coal fields, are expecting a coal car hich some railroad officials now happily about to end, and the nine now happily about to end, and the nine week strike of the railroad shopmen still in progress to American industry and the American people, even if possible of accounts presentation at the Thursday—the last day for which com-dete figures are avaitable—the Pennsyl-cania Railroad loaded 3,890 cars, or sible of accurate presentation at the sible of accurate presentation at the balance sheet of figures was the acts

moment, would be most inadequate of lawnessness, resulting in many cases as an index of the ultimate cost.

Government experts, statisticians, heads of highly specialized bureaus, members of the Cabinet and Congressory and the coal and rall-members of the Cabinet and Congressory and the coal and rall-members of the Cabinet and Congressory and the coal and rall-members of the Cabinet and Congressory department of the Government of the Govern sional leaders are all agreed that the cost eventually must be measured, not in the loss to labor in wages, not in press. Twenty-two persons were killed Obic.

A 7,000 car a day basis would account for a quarter of the nation's normal annual coal production in the union fields, which has been 400,000,000 tons. No one expects this pace can be maintained for a year, it is the pace for the next sixty or ninety days that all eyes in the industrial world will be directed upon.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company, the coal effect on general confidence and

you that you cannot measure it in dollars, that its ramifications go too deep into the fabric of industry to permit of a statistical presentation.

13.50 a day in the union fields. It was the attempt to get the United Mine and the fabric of industry to permit of a statistical presentation. Even as the strike is being settled coal experts here warn that the battle is only postponed: that it is merely a

Beyond Billion Point.

Staggering figures of the cost to the proper in some well defined fields are and not a settlement. They contained production for the district, or on the basis of 75,000,000 instead of a 50,000,000 ton annual production.

A month may elapse before the peak production is reached, however. Despite he has in good shape during a strike, they are not. The first was so bitter in this district. The strike, they are not. The strike was a solitor in this district. The strike in good shape during a strike, they are not. The strike was a solitor in this district. The strike in good shape during a strike, they are not. The strike was a solitor in this district. The strike in good shape during a strike, they are not. The strike was a solitor in this district. The strike in good shape during a strike, they are not. The shape of the cost to that it is merely a truce and not a settlement. They condend the fields are and not a settlement. They condend the fields are constrained to the field that it is merely a ceventuality in backing up the Attorney-deneral and the Federal Court in its decision. What plans the War the people to show the following the field are and not a settlement. They condend the fields are to hold onto their war wage ther; the decision what plans the War the people in some well defined fields are and not a settlement. They condend the fields are to hold onto their war wage ther; then that the Bresderal Court in its decision. What plans the War the people to condend the president and his calcision. What plans the War the people to the held onto their war wage ther; then that the Workers are to hold onto their war wage ther; then that the President workers are to hold onto their war wage ther; then the president and his calcision. What plans the War to five the other than the Freedend Court in its decision. What plans the War to five the other than the

union early in the strike they would protect their own property, without assistance from the union.

Even where the mine workers kept men in the mines, these only manned the pumps in most instances, preventing the mines from flooding.

Over the 153 days the strike continued imbering in many of the mines fell way and tons of debris, which now slock entries, must be renewed.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company, besides, has not for years operated most.

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Assurance From Former Adviser of Fuel Board.

/ Hard coal should be coming into the New York market in a full stream within thirty days after mines are reopened provided railroad service holds up, according to Girvan N. Snyder, one of Washington's dollar a year men, who spent twenty-two months with the War Fuel Administration as transpertation advisor and who is now general manager of Dickson & Eddy, hard coal distributors, Whitehall Building.

From then on householders will be able to get enough hard coal from twenty for the country can give an accurate the people. The shoppmen themselves have lost some \$100,000,000 already in the embezzlement.

This oss in wages is only \$\sigma\$ drop in the indivisor and who is now general manager of Dickson & Eddy, hard coal distributors, Whitehall Building.

From then on householders will be able to get enough hard coal from week to suffice them. Mr. Snyder forecast, although any procuring of a full winter's supply at once would be out of the question. Enough persons had one, two or more tons of anthractic in their ceilars, Mr. Snyder said dealers' surveys had shown, to take off any panic edge.

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## COST OF THE STRIKES SECRETARY OF LABOR HOPES BOTH SIDES OPPOSE FORCE WILL BE DISCARDED

Mr. Davis in Labor Day Message Reviews the Year and Says Menace of Unemployment and Wage Panic Have Been Overcome.

gan and Kansas, were losing at the rate of \$100,000 a day because the movement of perishables in some instances ceased. Had it not been for the mobilization of motor transport, the motor trucks which were brought into service in many sections when the effects of the railroad strike began to be felt, the losses would have been much greater. The extent to which motor transport.

growing out of the facilities of motor

Washington, Sept. 3. — Secretary Davis in a Labor Day message to the American people declared that "we can look with pride and gratitude upon the achievements of the last twelve mouths" and that in his period "America has been brought to the threshold of an era of unexampled prosperity."

But for the industrial strife which has been evident for several months throughout the country, the Secretary added, the outlook of the nation would not have been darkened during the year. "We have been darkened during the year."

The Labor Secretary declared that "two great things have been accomplished in American Industrial life." "We have conquered the menace of unemployment which threatened us," he eaid, "and we have prevented a wage panic in the ranks of labor. We have put between four and five million men back to work with wages which leave the general wage level of the nation thave been darkened during the year."

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appeal to force," he said. "There can beat down the price or labor," adding that "through these lines we have be no justification for bloodshed and brought America to the threshold of an destruction in America to-day," era of unexampled prosperity."

## producing regions of Kentucky, Michigan and Kansas, were losing at the rate FEDERAL DRAGNET IS LAID FOR VIOLATORS

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the receipt or acquisition of notice, or Attorney-General Daugherty's attempt enowledge thereof.

perating under William J. Burns, chief that the department may further expand the force of deputy marshals extra deputies, detailed mainly in strike areas. To what extent this force will be enlarged will depend upon develop-

In the absence of the Attorney-General have refrained from comment upon threats of a general strike made by Samuel Gompers, as well as upon other labor leaders' criticisms leveling defiance at the court's order. Department adof the court's order. Department have visers have emphasized the point, however, that the Attorney-General had laid much stress on the statement that the Government's step is not a fight against the unions but a fight against alleged lawless acts of union members. Generally the Administration is said to have equipment failing and their shops undergoes that a general strike will be an

of ear that a general strike will be an outgrowth of the Chicago Judge's order. The Government is prepared for any eventuality in backing up the Attorney-General and the Federal Court in its decision. What plans the War Department was been made is not known but the court was been made in the court of th

Boston and Worcester Street Railway Men Walk Out.

employees of the Boston and Worces

matter to arbitration, but the unions have rejected this proposal.

The strikers number 250 and include all branches of the service except line men and power men.

APPENTED FOR IFFRING

Bootlegging deals may be linked with ARRESTED FOR JEERING

Special Disputes to The New York Humans.

Cisticado, Sept. 3.—A jeer, surjed at workers on the Hillinois Central Railrond caused the first arrest to-day under the far-reaching provisions of the Fedical Injunction against striking shoperal injunction against striking sho Special Dispatch to Tup New York Dispans. lows:

"The first two months of the strike

## Labor Day Originated From Incident in 1882

HE origin of Labor Day is de scribed as follows in a bulle-tin issued yesterday by the Institute for Public Service: "The idea of the day's celebration began September 5, 1882, during a parade of New York labor unions.

A national convention of the Knights of Labor, forerunner of the American Federation of Labor was in the grandstand. As parad ers passed by a Maryland delegate said to the general worthy foreman of the Knights of Labort "This is Labor Day in earnest, Uncle Dick!" The repetition of this remark started talk about regular Labor Day. In 1884 labor unions started a nationwide effort to secure a lega holiday called Labor Day. In 188' legislatures made the Monday in September a legal holiday-Oregon, Colorado, New Jersey New York and Massachusetts, Today it is a legal holiday in every State but Wyoming and in every territory but the Philippines,

## LABOR TO TREAT DAY AS ONE FOR RESTING

strike leaders found a common ground Central Trades Council Will Have Neither Parade Nor Pienie as in Past.

Criticism of the Administration's While there will be no Laber Day latest move increases daily. One road by and Labor Council of Greater New York and vicinity to-day individual unions tion, instead of being well in hand, has and others will have outings, games and een thrown back again into a critical social functions in the outlying so of the metropolitan district.

> The holiday will be treated as one rest by labor men.

strike committee, declared the injuncgood than harm. He will address the United War Veterans will present an To what extent this force will Central Trades and Labor Council to- American flag to the Woodhaven Board morrow night in the Labor Temple. onstration Mgr. J. O. Chidwick, chaplain to an offer from the combined labor of the U. S. S. Malne, will make an officials of the Department of Justice organizations of the city to aid the address. Other speakers scheduled include United States Senator William M Calder, State Senator John L. Karle, ex-Assemblyman Raton Halperin and ex-No official statement has been issued

Algerman Edgar E. Hazeltor An cuting will be held at Whitestone Landing, L. I., under auxplees of the Loyal Labor Legion, of which Paul Vaccurell, is the leader. There will be entertainment and speeches by labor leadwith the Attorney-General, who said in carell is the leader. There will be en-tertainment and speeches by labor lead-ers of this and other cities.

At 1 6'clock this morning a requiem mass for the late Michael Collins will be celebrated in St. Anthony's Catholic his application to the Illinois court that

According to the executives, this is not Church, Mansion street and East Tre a fact. One of their plans was to pub-

lish figures on shop personnel, car repair gains and transportation results. This the more general teaching of "labor information was to reassure the public civics" in educational institutions. The and encourage shopmen remaining on appeal defines labor civics as follows strike to return to work. It was ad-

and encourage shopmen remaining on strike to return to work. It was admitted yeaterday that the Attorney-General had destroyed this move. Officials think he should have consulted them before acting.

Other plans, which would have been carried out this week, were aimed to encourage separate settlements by individual roads with pension rights and other privilages restored.
One executive, who withheld his name, said:
"Events over which the carriers have no centrel make the problem to-day which would be found for all this widering was in sight before the suffer-edy which would be found for all this widering was in sight before the sufferno centrel make the problem to-day more difficult than it was last Friday. The railroads honestly believe they have suffering was in sight before the suffer-

a railroads honestly believe they have the strike. They have never asked of the Federal Government.

Both Follow Same Course.

American Legion posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, neighborhood associations and hundreds of other organizations will have outlings, athletic events,

Boston, Sept. 3.—A resolution calling upon President Harding to seize the railroads and put the shopmen back into service, and denouncing Attorney-General Daugherty for his effort to "browbeat, bully and coerce with judicial writ and the soldiers' bayonet in the interest of the open shop, free American labor in its efforts to maintain decent conditions of labor." was adopted at a meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union to-day.

The resolution, presented by Frank H. McCarlly, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, pledges full moral and financial suppliedges full moral and financial sup-

restrains the giving of such assistance, clared, and calls upon all unions to redouble efforts to terminate the strike success-

Copies of the resolution will be RAILROAD MEN WORKING

Action Taken to Indicate
Wide Scope of Injunction.

David Williams, secretary of the committee, went to Lebighton, Pa., to address a Labor Day meeting. Before departing he said.

"Every dog has his day, and it looks like the strikers' day right now."

An official statement was issued by the committee, part of which is as follows:

Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Harding, Attorney-greatent of the A. F. of L. and Bert M.

Jewell, head of the striking railway shop crafts.

CONFESSES TO KILLING

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Train Crews Stoned.

Port Jervis RAIL YARI

eral injunction against striking shopmen.

It was viewed as indication of the intent of the army of U. S. marshals posted at terminals and shops to interpret literally the drastic order listing the contraction of a facial muscle as a direct obstruction of railroad operations fluck, Noon, 62, seized by a deputy marshal, will be arraigned before a United States commissioner.

At a turbulent meeting in which W. Z. Foster, alleged instigator of the stelled strike, and recently arrested in connection with the safest convention of the strike and board."

Allegative defections in guarding yard sates.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 2.—Frank A. Miller, Seth W. Poston, Albert Johns and Charles Moak, said to be striking rail-top of the connection with the ambuseade and killing of the shops in south two other high expense of merely breaking the stell strike, and recently arrested in connection with the safest convention of the strike and board."

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Seth W. Poston, Albert Johns and Charles Moak, said to be striking rail-top of the charging murder in connection with the ambuseade and killing of the shops in south two other high expense of merely breaking the strike, was caused in part by the shop employee, who, with two other high expense of merely breaking the strike, and recently arrested in odo of time, according to the Labor with the ambuseade and killing of the charge of the first trains were set W. Poston, Albert Johns and Charles Moak, said to be striking rail-top of the category of the charge Moak, said to be striking rail-top of the charge Moak, said to be striking rail-top of the charge Moak, said to be striking rail-top of the charge Moak, said to be striking rail-top of the charge Moak, said to be striking rail-t

# ANTHRACITE MINES EIGHT DIE IN FIRE

Scale Committee Meets to Ap-

Five Months' Strike.

OUTPUT IS FAR BEHIND

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LO,000,000 Tons Below Hard

Coal Figures of the
Past Year.

Philadelphia. Sept. 2.—Anthracite
miners and operators having settled their
wage differences after more than five
inouths of controversy, every effort will
be made to start production of coal assoon as possible. The scale committee,
summened early to-day, went into session here to-might to consider and approve the agreement reached at mildmight last uight and to call a delegate

Windows whence they leaped to the
ground. Many of the injured, in addition, to suffering burns, were injured as a result of the leapes.

One reason officials are of the opinion that the fire was incendiary is the amazing rapidity with which the flames appeared to spreads in all directions at once and within five minutes the entire building. 175 by 300 feet, was enveloped. There was nothing combustible in the building. There were many thrilling rescues, Many of those who leaped from that windows were hurt so badly that they were unable to move and police and firemen.

While the rescue work was going on a crowd of several hundred men, supposed to have been striking shopmen, stood of aq eliff overlooking the building and hurled stones at the injured and the rescuers until they were finally driven away by a squad of police. prove the agreement reached at mid- driven away by a squad of police. night last night and to call a delegate vention of miners at Wilkes-Barre this week to ratify the new compact

the arthracite wage negotiations that iners have met on a Sunday, the precedent being broken in order to get quick that the hard coal mines would be in operation by the first of next week and that normal production quickly would i reached. The production is estimated to he about 40 000 000 tons behind last

The settlement announced by Senators Pepper and Reed of Pennsylvania came after an all day session of the operators which resulted in their accepting the compromise proposed by the Senators and a three hour joint session of miners

### Both Sides Accept. In the joint conference the miners also

ccepted the proposition and an agree-tent was made subject to the action on the miners' convention, in accordance the rules of the United

ounced are as follows:
The contract in force Murch 31, 1922,
be extended to August 31, 1923.
The production of coal to begin at

once.

The miners and operators to "join in recommendation to Congress that legislation be forthwith enacted creating in the control of the c separate anthracite coat commis investigate and promptly on every phase of the dustry."

"The continuance of production after the extension date to be upon such terms as the parties may agree upon in the light of the report of the commission." Coupled with the announcement was a Coupled with the announcement was a letter addressed to the operators and miners by President Harding in which he urged both sides in the name of public welfare to accede to the proposal that had been advanced by Senators Pepper and Pand

Members of the scale coumittee arrived here to-day without any definite
knowledge of the final agreement. This
was due to the fact that the announcement of the settlement was made so late
last night that the information did not
reach the committeemen before they departed for Philadelphia.
The agreement root with the general

The agreement met with the general approval of most of the committeemen and no difficulty was anticipated by them in having the convention raiffy the

After the agreement is finally approved operators and miners will meet and formally sign a contract. The date of the expiration of the new contract is rather an odd one as viewed by the mine workers. Heretofore all contracts have expired on March 31, which in the coal industry is the end of the coal year when contracts between producers and large consumers, contrally expire. If large consumers generally expire. It also is the shortest contract proposed since the operators have been dealing with the United Mine Workers of Amer-

### DERAILED ERIE FREIGHT CARS DELAY TRAFFIC

TO SEIZE RAILROADS Lines Blocked When Equipment Buckles at Rutherford.

Hundreds of week end outing seek

The accident occurred o'clock. The accident was not which any labor trouble, railroad officials de

## PORT JERVIS RAIL YARD

Pont Jenvis, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- State po Post Jenvis, N. Y., Sept. 3.—State po-lice were called on two occasions to-day to disperse crowds of strike sympathizers which gathered at the gates of the Eric Railroad yards here. One workman in the yard was slightly injured by stones. After dispersing the crowd for the second time the State police Joined with the railroad detectives in guarding yard

## TO RUSH PRODUCTION BLAMED ON SRIKERS

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FORGER'S PEN HAND CUT OFF. Frank T. Elliott, who was sent to Sing

esterday lost the hand that cost him h



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